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FOREIGN ECHOES

and Murdered—The Oldest Freemason Dead—Newspapers in the United Kingdom—A Remarkable Fish—etc., etc.

A Frenchman has invented a new kind of sewing machine that winds up like a clock.

London has just to elaborate preparations of the health exhibition to be held at the Crystal Palace in May next.

Rome is said to be raging more violently than ever in this hot city, and several prominent Americans were at last accounts on the sick list.

A few very tourists in Egypt, says a London paper, are the cause of the prevalent disorder. It is supposed that the Arabs are now to swindle each other.

The house of Dr. Friedwanger, of Harbin, in Transylvania, was found on the ruins of the old house. The doctor opened the dead bodies of Dr. Friedwanger, his wife, his child, and his maid and found that they had all died of the typhus and that all their throats were inflamed. A suitable memorial of the late Keshub Chunder Sen, the great reformer, will be set up in Calcutta. He is leaving this end of his term was recently held, and the Government of India and parties interested in the cause of the reform movement will take has not been decided.

The Government of Saxony has submitted for the approval of the National Assembly a motion for the appointment of a committee from the state treasury, as an honorary gift, Prof. Johannes Schilling, the author of the German statue on the Niederrad.

The oldest Freemason in England, John Gurney, of Yorkshire suddenly died, a few weeks ago, at the age of ninety years. He had been "tyler" of the lodge in town where he lived for fifty years. His only son, George, is now the sole survivor of the old lodge.

Matthew Greathead, an Englishman of Brussels, is the normal temperature of the human body.

The number of thoroughbred horses was continually increasing. In 1875 the aristocracy accounted for 17,620; next year 1,628 more were added, and by 1900 there were 20,868, and exercised their owners' love of sports and fairs. Last year the number had increased to 22,787. The year before (1882) there were 21,776.

There are now published in the Kingdom 2105 newspapers, of which 1000 are printed in London, 1000 in Ireland, 156 in the Isles, 20 London papers have been founded since 1800, the total of newspapers for the United Kingdom was only 534, of which 14 were printed in London, and the number of men employed in printing was 179. The number of magazines published in the Kingdom was 1200.

The number of lives lost by drowning or other accidents in British merchant ships has decreased considerably in the several years from 1874 to 1882, in 1874, 38,732, of which 35,660 were British subjects, and 3,072 foreigners; in the largest numbers were in 1874 and 1875, this being mainly due to the great number of vessels engaged in the trade between the former and 572 in the latter.

It has been left to the town of Goulet in the Prussian province of Lubuska, to

company. The town is anxious to secure the privilege of a garrison of two battalions of infantry. There being no buildings available for that purpose, barracks will have to be erected at a cost of 270,000 marks. Since, according to the present practice of the Government, no permission is likely to be given for the issuing of a loan to raise that sum, the Guben taxpayers propose to get the barracks for the desired garrison built on shares, taken among themselves.

thier, ploriated on the occasion of the Luther celebration at Worms, in November last, is shortly to be brought out at Berlin, for the benefit of some charitable societies, under the directions of a committee composed of members of the best society and learned circles. Court Actor Richard Kahle will play the title part, and be assisted by authors and a number of students of the Berlin university. As regards the Luther celebration of Oct. 31st, its effect has been such that a petition to the minister of public instructions is now circulating for permission to renew the same each year, so that the day

A remarkably large squid, or calamary, has been brought to Billingsgate market in London. It was caught in the North sea, and was packed in a box of miscellaneous fish; and, as it lay among the rest, its broad tail fin was mistaken for the body of a skate. Mr. Henry Lee, F. L. S., who has inspected it, pronounces it to be a very large and fine specimen of the cuttle called *Ommastrephes*, and it has been secured for the British museum.

It measured from crown of head to extremity of tail, 39 inches; circumference of body, 22 inches; diameter of tail, fin, 23 inches; length of tentacular arms, 36 inches; shorter arms, 14 inches. The strong, bony beak is more than twice as long as that of a cockatoo.

M. Pasteur made an interesting communication to the Paris Academy of Science recently in relation to canine madness. His experiments had shown him that an injection in the region of the skull of the virus of rabies always produced the malady in an acute form, but that an injection

results, being often followed by chronic affection only, without barking or ferocity. Inoculated with fragments of marrow or of nerve taken from a mad dog the disease would be communicated. M. Pasteur further stated that he had rendered twenty dogs proof against the disease by inoculating them with other virus than the virus of rabies. Fowls and pigeons injected with the latter became affected, but soon recovered spontaneously.

The season at Weisbaden, that attractive German watering-place which seems

have gained in favor since the removal of the gaming halls, begins early this spring. It has a special attraction as the resort of the only two emperors who can safely remain in or leave their capitals without serious fear of endangering their lives or thrones. The Emperor of Austria is expected this month, and will remain till the middle of April, if not longer. As sixty rooms have been taken for the empress and her suite at the Hotel of the Four Seasons, there is a natural demand for the remaining apartments by people anxious to bask in the imperial sunshine. The German emperor is expected April

and will stay, as usual, three weeks, and of course gossip will be busy as to the meaning of any protracted hobnobbing which may take place between these two imperial lights.

ALL NOSEWISERS
Quick at figures. The dancing master.
A sublimating article. A genuine tale.
The importance of the...
Cardman needs cannot stifle the breath
of a dancer.
The man who knows a little of two
has always three or four other things to
learn.
The third specimen of a Nihilist. Sir
Sturges Northcote lecturing on "No
thing."
When you see a contented count on the
sidewalk always pick it up. It is a
treasure to find it.

CHICKEN IN THE HAND
A chicken in the hand is worth two in the bush.
The most case of hen-picking on record.
The chicken study is said to afford the
mind. A teacher says he knows a number
of cases where it would effect a very
marked improvement.

THE TUMBLER
There is a rumor from Germany that a
learned chemist has discovered a wonder-
ful oil that will restore youth to old age.
It must be a species of...
The oil and drape are upper side of the
rule of the self-same substance.
Turn up your drape. You are a very
fascinating person and he himself has become
fascinated.

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"Why, how you might!" (The
woman looked at him with a
glance that said she was not
at all surprised.) "You are a
man of many talents." "I am
not," he said, "I am only a
man of many troubles."

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FACTS FOR FARMERS.
Cattle-Loss for the Past Year.
Though road dust cannot be
completely eliminated, it is
of great importance to the
farmer to know the facts
concerning it.

Grains of Gold.
Fortune does not change men, it only
unmasks them.
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GEMS OF TRUTH.

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short but hearty to
is short lived, and
of heat and
salities. A gentle-
body is serene.
comes conceit through
conscience and in-
gets to low work,
of great sacrifices
obligations, given
in vain preserve the
firmness of temper
conscience for life;
make an agreeable
nancy a godlike or
glad that I live,"
"I worry that I want
"I am glad," I say
"yes," "I am
"that it is no bet-
ers are generally the
having nothing to
as, will be finding
Man envies the
has enough of his
man one day, con-
nated Dr. Parr, ob-
believe nothing
understand. "Then,

ny man I know."

others. They are
 long sacrifices, by
 which they may last-
 ingly be provided for. If
 I could speak, what tales
 of noble heart beating
 for the noblest cause
 that adds so noble a
 trait to beauty as that
 of watching over the
 parent. There are
 so rich and sweet a
 of innocence as the
 of the child.

island.

Wifess says:—The
 Gen. France and Ger-
 man later retains the
 of Alsace and Lorraine
 liability not only keep
 up strained relations,
 most injurious war.
 The Germany had
 taking and keeping
 result of the declara-
 against her. In two
 been stolen from her
 disgraceful manner by
 19 years ago. In the
 non generally speaks

by Germany to defend
belligerent nation, as

ations as France had
turned herself to be
the legitimate spoils
of a French invasion of
any adequate cause.
would probably have
nationalized the German
provinces the choice of
the provinces in ques-
tion given them back to
Prussia been in favor of
granting sentence to the
proposition is made
M. Maas to fully rec-
ognize without bound-
aries of either. That plan
the provinces in question
Reichsland, whose in-
assured by the great
now with Sertier-
Belgium. The fort-
gung, Metz and Belfort
and no soldier of
Germany should be al-
lowed. Still further,
to the confederation
of Switzerland, Belgium,
Duchy of Luxembourg,
the whole to be guar-
anteed. This would
for which we fear the
created are not prepa-
rations will not be

for doubtless she was
ready to act against

the White House :

paper on "The White Smalley, is the opening of the April Century. Of its part : "The late once said that he was average of about thirty five to be killed. If of removal, the number of removal, including the number as well as the place. There is an of a new one by any Mr. Lincoln adopted over a postmaster- greatly annoyed him, imitates in the field, petition had poured in, president and delegation rushed to the White claims of the rival as-

half an hour by a fresh

his secretary. "Bring me some more," he said, "and the petitions and letters in and see how much they weigh. The other candidate was found that one quarter of a pound lighter. 'Make out the fee for the man who papers,' ordered the ass done."

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ported by different
endowments, and dis-
corative painting, one
one for sheet metal
musical instrument
egists, (not pharmacy),
weaving, one for in-
sors for tailors, one for
sors, three for hand
new weaving, three for
for steam boiler beat-
e handiwork. There
enteen technical ad-
for gardeners, eight
wenty-six commercial

WITTICISMS
MATT A. DE LAZARIS

the conductor of an orchestra
electric telegraph—Because he
was a faded flower, at the baker
oven they complained that his
musty
indeed, that when we should
prove, the horse that lowers his
tail is most commendable.
at a baker's wife takes care," says
"but" Frown says that this is
that the "win takes care doesn't
fe—
advertising agent, "You might
"change" to show up a elephant
a handful of soap suds at at-
tude business and ignore adver-
said that at learning to swim

because the children mean. This is
because the children mean. This is
taught them to kick out grace,
some sufficient in being of
the world, and clear, are en-
titled sufficient. "Maulie (tough-
tens) but the worst of it is he's so
sure there's no chance of a breach
here!"

The boy, who threw that pepper
love please come up here and get
of a nice hook," said the prince-
sessed, in Iowa; but the boy
had moved, he was so far seeing
himself.

"tempted, bachelor says that the
had some very lady-like
padding the back of their heads
recoiled, like sofa cushions, may
stuffed up as stuff and non-
sense."

"bachelor said to his wife at the
girl off, observed that now we are
sister, and I think I will
Yes, observed one of the

[illegible]

He told me several girls that I met finally turned my attention to me, smiled me, and then it didn't come to the point of a date. I was all-bearded, graying, and recently had a hard shave off, showing a clean face for the first time for a number of years. At a dinner table, his three-year old daughter noticed it, gazed long and intently at my face, and then said to her mother, "I love that man's face. I have had you got me some books to read." I was a primary school teacher, about to come on St. Paul's directions for the construction and "wonder" during dinner. "No, no, no," I said, "I'm not a man's face, but your bonnets in church!" They—"O, yes, you can't go no looking to put on, on again, by."

[illegible][illegible]

to you than others; for they are more
important to you than any other.
You must be able to believe that a child should
be forced to learn the rudiments of a
trade that he is never to use, and ne-
cessarily a good hand, casting as-
ides his natural gifts.
You must be able to hold the bulk of
your wages in your hand, and make
of it such and such accommodations
without loss, if God be true, a com-
pensation for as much happiness as might
be had in any other way.
You must be able to sympathize even in every
heart, and to feel that we need
to know whom we can go to in the
last confidence, who will sympathize
with us who will be a part of their
suffering, and be acquainted with
their joys.

common luxury in speech in many
of our men is owing to a scarcity
of matter and a want of variety
in the number of language, and
a mind full of ideas, will be apt in
things to hesitate upon the choice of
words.

the sunbeht seems to watch for a
moment to get through the smallest open-
ing in the clouds. Love, which forgives
all in love, and which is the source
of opportunity
to be loved in kindness,
the wrongs you receive, and think
of the good that has been or yet may be,
the evil will melt into nothing.

Population of Canada.

The population of Canada according to

Canada of 1981, is 4,294,810. The native population is 3,725,000, and the total population is 602,818. Of the foreign population 30 per cent are Irish, 15 per cent English, 10 per cent Scotch, 13 per cent American. The foreign-born make up 75 per cent of the whole population of Canada, being almost precisely the percentage in the United States, which is 75.32. There are 57 foreign-born persons for every thousand in the United States, and 43 to the thousand in Canada. Canadians constitute 143 per cent of the population of the United States, while Americans make up 170 per cent of the population of Canada.

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20 Prunes " 1 00

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There was a man in our town,

And he was a very good fellow,

For when he looked his price down

He then did advertise.

And when he saw his trade increase

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Canada's Liquor Bill.

The following is based on the census of 1881 and the government has books:

Canada spends annually for

Liquor \$27,028,000

Meat 22,475,000

Beer 21,675,000

Woolen goods 21,000,000

Sawed lumber 19,707,000

Books and school 18,000,000

Cotton goods 13,803,000

Sugar and molasses 9,767,000

Schools 8,000,000

Christian missions \$400,000

When, by comparison of figures and from the most reliable authority, we find that in intoxicating liquors the country to the north of nearly fifty millions yearly, is not time to reflect on the matter? Out of the forty-five counties of Ontario, not more than ten would be excepted, where that amount, including buildings, improvements and implements, is not paid. But this is not all. The purchaser of any other article gets some value for his money. The purchaser of liquor gets nothing. He is wrong. He too frequently gets bad habits; loses his property; neglects his family; sinks lower and lower in the social scale and his property, neglected and ruined, passes into the hands of strangers.

The country gets a large revenue from the licensing of men to sell liquor. The government says that, because a man holds a certain amount of property, he has paid for the privilege, he may sell intoxicating beverages, but it limits the number who can get this privilege. Why is this limit fixed? Simply because the traffic is recognized as an evil, and must be kept within certain bounds, therefore it would not do to recognize all men as "free and equal" in this respect.

But, if the traffic would be productive of evil if it were open to all, do the restrictions placed upon it render it innocuous? Certainly not. But you know our brewers and distillers and tavern-keepers, licensed victuallers—have sold rights in this business to their earnings, and they must continue to go on in the perpetration—because licensed—work of debauchery, the moral, degrading the minds, ruining the bodies and souls of our young men. Their vested rights must not be interfered with to protect our daughters from insult by drunken men made demure by drink. The oft-quoted statement of judges that the large percentage of criminal offences arise out of the use of strong drink must not weigh with us, and cause us to say: "Down with the traffic."

We must be cautious in this matter. Just think what a terrible result it would be if our bar-rooms were shut up. The hundreds of tons of good grain now rotted in distilleries to make liquid damnation, that transform a man into a devil incarnate, would then be used to feed many a poor starving family, whose want is directly traceable to the traffic. It would never do! How unnatural it would seem to be able to pass along the streets of our villages without encountering some blighted, blood-curdling specimen of humanity, aghast, degraded and disgusting, and smelling worse than the Augean stables before their removal and destruction. How terribly distressing it would be to be able to pass a public house without hearing obscenity and profane language by our boys and young men who are educated into the respectable habit of helping the liquor dealers maintain their financial and social status.

The good book tells us that no one is likely to lay down his life for a righteous man, but for a good man some would lay down his life. What an eminently good man these men—distillers, brewers and bar-keepers—licensed victuallers—must have when so many of our best men are laying down that which makes life worth having—friends, property, conscience and God—in order that these public benefactors may live and move in good society.

And yet there may be reasons why the whole traffic should be swept away? Yet—well, how could accommodation be provided for travellers if bar-rooms were shut up? That's a poor. We don't exactly see how a man could lie down in peace and sleep the sleep of the just in a hotel if he had not sheets of raw linen, blankets of starchy straight, old Ties for a pillow and Gin-and-tonic to warm with in the morning. They say that if the Scott act be put in force all the direful results indicated will cease—to the traffic. In view of all this, can we allow it to pass?—Colborne Enterprise.

Deaths.

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